

Today's text is suggested by Rev. Canon J. M. Conyn-Ching, Christ Church, Anglican, Edmonton.

Tomorrow's text will be selected by Rev. John G. Gardiner, Baptist Church, Canmore.

"The Lord shall guide thee continually." —Psalm 138:1.

Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON'S OWN NEWS PAPER
Founded in 1895 by Hon. Frank Oliver

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IF IT WILL HELP BUILD THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, JUNE 20

ADVANTAGES TO THE CONTRARY

Negotiations between London and Dublin have failed. The British Government will not treat with Free State representatives at the economic conference.

From a business standpoint that will be satisfactory to Canada and the other countries will be better in supplying Britain with the bacon, butter and other farm products it has hitherto drawn from the Free State.

But business is not the only advantage which would thus come to the other Dominions at the expense of the Free State, it is to be hoped a way will yet be found of bridging the difficulties and restoring the cordial relations that have for several years existed between the islands.

THE UNITED STATES ON-LOOKER

Officially the United States is not taking the Lanes conference. Unofficially and indirectly it is very much concerned, as any creditor must be when his debtors get together to discuss how much of what they owe him they can pay.

The State department at Washington, through the Associated Press, broadcasts a timely reminder that the United States Government has repeatedly declared it will consider proposals for a readjustment of debts only after the European countries have agreed among themselves as to what Germany should pay reparations and what the former Allies can pay on their loans.

That is not exactly a promise of debt readjustment, but it goes far towards a promise as the United States could be expected to go. Should the Lanes conference fail, it will not be because the ultimate creditor is pressing for his debt, but because his debtors do not make full use of the opportunity he is offering them to effect a fair and practicable settlement all round.

DESPITE THE TIMES

The Opposition in Northern Ireland has been making a singularly unconvincing case against the British Government.

"Bad times" are bad times for governments which have to face elections, and correspondingly good times for those who want to turn the government's back. A government must explain why things are as they are and prove that it has done all possible to prevent them getting that way; the critics have only to point pictures of how much better the times would be if something else had been done.

If a government is beaten in bad times that is usual, and may not prove that the government was incapable. When an opposition is beaten in good times that is unusual, and the inference is that it would have been beaten still worse if there had been no depression.

The standing of the parties in the "bad times" is a reflection on the political territory of the Government. The Opposition failed even to lose the Conservative vote.

The upshot of the election is that the Conservative Government felt they had honest and reasonably capable government, and saw nothing to be gained by changing "horses" while crossing the stream of economic difficulties, coming as that is.

THE REWARD OF SERVICE

The grant of \$100,000 made to the University of Alberta from the Carnegie Trust will enable that institution to widen its usefulness in ways that will affect the general public, and not those only who attend the University.

It is suggested that the grant be used by the old masters will be sent on four throughout the province, that rural music festivals will be given support, and that the smaller towns will be assisted in dramatic productions on the lines of the Little Theatre movement.

The extension of these activities outside the University itself will help to bring it into still closer touch with people in all parts of the province. In return for which there will be no doubt be a wider and keener appreciation of what the University is doing and is willing to do to stimulate an interest in the finer things of life.

This grant, it is to be noted, has come to the University as a mark of approval of the excellent work that is being done by its Department of Extension, under the direction of Prof. E. A. Corbett. That is a high and very praiseworthy tribute to the work of the service that is being rendered by this branch.

Nothing succeeds like success. Because the department has been doing well, it is given the means to do more.

HEADING FOR ISOLATION

The bank of France has drawn out of the \$100,000,000 worth of gold out of New York, and has now taken home all the gold it had deposited in the United States for trade purposes.

The French financiers, if they are gathered, do not like the look of some of the new tax bills passed by Congress, or they suspect that the presidential election will make trade still "deadlier" than it has been in the United States.

If economic salvation were to be found in piling up gold, France should be humming with industry. But reports are that trade is dropping, and that the country is not so successful as elsewhere, trade dull, and exportation waning.

France must now have the nearest approach to a monopoly of the world's gold, and that is not a pleasant "enjoyment" since Joseph Chamberlain the Egyptian warlord got and gathered in the "wealth" of the surrounding countries when they were affected by drought.

But the satisfaction of having the gold seems to be about all France is getting out of the deal. That satisfaction may suffer a little if the United States slips off the gold standard and joins the great majority of countries that are doing business without that medium.

France would not be left sitting on a yellow mountain watching world trade go by.

COLLECTING FARM FACTS

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, in co-operation with the provincial departments of agriculture, is this month making the annual effort to collect first-hand information as to the serages of field crops in Canada and the numbers of live stock and poultry on farms.

To that end cardboard schedules are being distributed throughout Alberta to the rural school teachers. Farmers receiving these cards are asked to fill in the blanks and return the cards to the Bureau through the mails.

It is pointed out by the head of the Bureau that the information thus obtained is the foundation of the whole scheme of compiling agricultural statistics as regards field crops and live stock. The more complete the information, the less guesswork will be required and the more useful the reports sent out by the Bureau will be.

In the interests of accuracy, and for the sake of the clearest possible understanding of the extent and expansion of farming operations, it is to be hoped a sufficient number of cards will be returned from all parts of Alberta to fairly represent both the crop and the live stock situation in this province.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

"ATTEMPT TO STEAL THE LAND OFFICE"

Edmonton is usually a quiet place, a very quiet place. There are people who say that it is positively dull. On Saturday afternoon, June 20, 1900, the quiet was broken by a crowd of three o'clock in the afternoon. After that hour and until late midnight it was undoubtedly the most lively scene ever excited, excitement being mixed with anger in both eyes. All Canada, or its colonies in North or South Dakota or Washington. There was the biggest kind of a circus on. There was more fun than could be furnished by a barrel of dynamite. Five hundred men with blood in both eyes were engaged in demonstrating that even in this dull town, in the peaceful country, physical force as a means of maintaining public right is not played out. The occasion of the demonstration was the attempt, on the part of the land agent to remove the land and timber offices to the south side of the river, while the city was still in the hands of a sudden and enormous outbreak of public feeling it is necessary to understand the history of the affair.

On Thursday last, J. M. Gordon, inspector of land and timber, came to Edmonton to see Mr. Anderson, who he was authorized to remove his office to a box car which had been loaded from the railway company, pending the completion of an office then under construction, but the purpose of the visit was, as everyone knew, to see Mr. Gordon left on Friday without his visit or its object being publicly known. Everything ran along smoothly until Saturday afternoon, when the land agent, Mr. Anderson, sent him a team to remove furniture. The teams went to his house about three o'clock in the afternoon, and he accompanied them. The first intimation anyone had of the proposed move was seeing the books loaded on the drays. In a few minutes an angry crowd of citizens had gathered around the office while the land agent was still in the city. While the crowd was gathering the nuts were taken off the wagon axles and the horses unhitched so that the staff of the office was left in a very short time. Not less than 200 men were around the land office, demanding to know why the promise made so definitely by the government was being broken and their interests so wantonly esteemed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic—Walter Gordon, the Whitlauer merchant, was hanged. The King's ransom is paid. The transport Corinthian reached Cape Town with the last Canadian contingent.

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OUT OUR WAY

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The Passing Show

By J. S. Cooper

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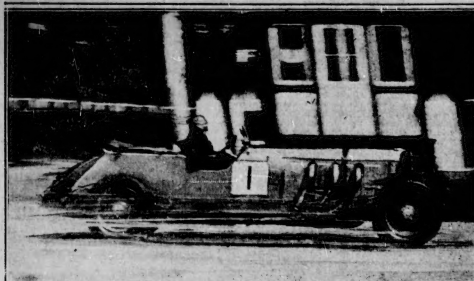
By J. S. Cooper

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Sir Malcolm Campbell, world's fastest autoist, streaks by in a practice run at Brooklands track. His powerful Mercedes special was forced out of the 1,000-mile race the following day.



Milkmen and matmen got together in New York city recently to raise funds for undernourished kids. Stranger Lewis applies the full Nelson on Dick Shikat as his contribution to the flow of human kindness.



Anchor a-weigh! Matching her jewelry with the occasion, Mary Carlisle, dons an anchor-design bracelet and pin clip with her yachting costume.



Although they have no kingdom to offer, the demounted policemen of Seattle miss their prancing steeds. The mayor banished hayeaters, so we see them giving one another the "horse laugh" at the water trough.



While her husband makes his way home aboard the British tanker which fished him out of the ocean, Flier Hausner's wife prepares to receive him at Newark, N.J. Father Knappek congratulates the near-widow.



Even if she didn't quite make Paris by plane, Amelia Earheart Putnam was given a great reception there. Air-minister Painleve awarded her the Legion of Honor.



Helene Madison (left), member of the United States Olympic "tank corps," hasn't deserted aquatic sports, oh, dear, no. The amphibian star is just taking a lesson from Ruth Burton and will dance for Olympic expense funds.



Billie Dozier, 16, society deb of St. Louis, may make some mistakes, but she insists on a slice of her dad's butcher business. He's retiring soon.



Bobby Pearce of Hamilton, Olympic sculls champion and holder of Diamond Sculls, emblematic of world supremacy, is training regularly on the Detroit river to represent Australia in the summer games.



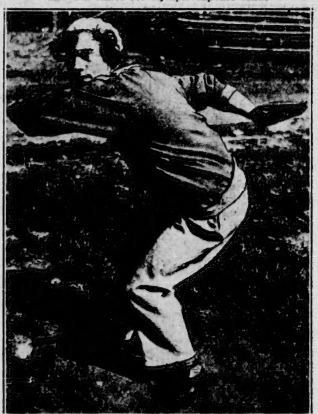
Kicking up a lot of water, the Columbia junior crew goes down to defeat before the Lions squad in choppy water at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. The winners were stroking 34 to the minute at the finish.



He was out at first on a single. Grace, the Pittsburgh catcher, singled to right field, rounded first, ran back, but was nabbed as he slid for the sack. Firstbaseman Hurst put him out.



Pretty snooty are the two white pikes, Boi T Sun and Snow Fairy, and no wonder, each won a first at the Pekingese Club's show at Rensselaer. They were shown by Mrs. F. Ekan.



Not content with running 'em ragged on the cinder track, Stella Walsh of Cleveland has taken up discus throwing and the other day broke the American record at 114 feet 7 inches.



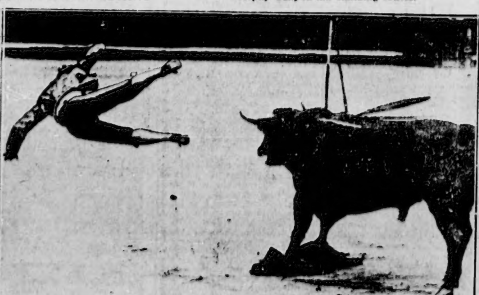
Living up to advance notices, Jose Zabala, Argentina, won 15-mile National A.A.U. derby in 1:20:37.4-10, three minutes under the old record.



Here's a spectacular action picture showing Tom Cox of Pasadena, California, being thrown off his motorcycle in the Murphy Canyon hill climbing contest.



An army Pegasus is King Kim. Here we see him soaring easily over a live and a half foot hurdle at a signal from his owner, Lieut. M. Jones, at Governors Island, N.Y.



The bull did the tossing when a torreador got too close to those sharp horns. We don't know how it ended up, but our sympathy goes with the bull—note the spears sticking in his back.

EDMONTON BULLETIN—Alberta's Oldest Newspaper—MONDAY, JUNE 20, 1932

QUICK ACTION

CHEVROLET DEALERS
 SOME OF O. K. USED CARS

Heads of 4 Western Provinces Meet in Regina

PREMIERS TO SUBMIT IDEAS TO BIG MEET

Preparations Made for Participation in Imperial Conference

REGINA, June 20.—Heads of four provinces are meeting here today to prepare a brief for submission to the Imperial Economic conference through the Dominion government on behalf of Western Canada and to discuss other matters of mutual interest. The imperial gathering at Ottawa next month is of vital interest to Western Canada because of the possibility of its leading to wider and more secure markets for the products of western farms.

While summoned by Premier J. T. Anderson, of Saskatchewan, primarily with a view to preparing submissions for the Ottawa conference, today's gathering will also provide an opportunity for the provincial governments to settle matters of mutual concern.

Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, will raise the question of a continuance of the five-century bounties which will be paid to the fish and game provinces in pressing the Dominion government to retain it.

Manitoba will present the attitude of its farm leaders towards the Imperial Economic conference in the form of six points. One declares a wheat quota system would not be in the best interests of Canadian wheat producers although

Edgar Wallace's **"The Ringer"** A Gem of Mystery, Suspense and Entertainment

ADDED SUBJECTS
FOX NEWS
Jimmie's New Tact
"Switzerland"

25c 1 to 5:30 P.M. 25c
Saturday 12 to 2 P.M.—Tax 2c

Prince ss
TODAY AND TOMORROW
WARNER OLAND
IN
"Charlie Chan's
Chance"

Thrilling Mystery Drama
"DANGER ISLAND"
FACT COMEDY - NEWS

Dreamland
TODAY AND TOMORROW
MARLENE DIETRICH
CLIVE BROOK

"Shanghai
Express"
Tonight—Family Nite
Also on Stage 8:30
PROFESSOR LARKIN
Mental Telegraph
Answers Your Questions
FREE

THEATRE
TODAY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Bargain Hour
Daily 1 to 2
Children 10c
"Faded U"

Dangerous Drama That
Delightfully Different
Also on Stage 8:30
PROFESSOR LARKIN
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BY DEXTER YEED

A PRETTY, dark-eyed woman with a southern accent, an Alaskan, who has been in her New York apartment. She will always be there in the morning or evening although she slips away sometimes during the day and goes out to one of the many flying fields around the city.

"Walter, now do you want your eggs?" she asks her husband at breakfast and frequently prepares them herself.

She is a housewife, and her name is Mrs. Walter Carter, Jr. Four or five years ago her name was replaced in his headlines on front pages of thousands of newspapers.

It was not Mrs. Ruth Elder then, but it was Mrs. Ruth Elder today.

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Ruth Elder and George Haldeman



Here is Ruth Elder, right, as she looks today when she does flying trips for a short time and slips out of her role of being housewife.

Mrs. Walter Carter, Jr. Now remember her as the first woman to almost fly the Atlantic four and a half years ago. Perhaps you'll remember her as George Haldeman, shown at left, that's her husband with her in circle. Below is her plane, "American Girl."

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NEW ZEALAND Has Interest In Trade Accord

NEW ZEALAND, June 20.—New Zealand's interest in the trade accord which became effective recently and are hopeful of the future.

McCracken was one of the Dominion's representatives in conversations at Honolulu between H. H. Stevens and Hon. Douglas Stewart of New Zealand, which provided basis for the treaty.

When the previous treaty between Canada and New Zealand was cancelled in late 1929, Canada's exports to that country took a stage.

Some of this decline would have occurred at any event due to economic conditions.

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IT PAYS TO STOP AT EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m.—Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily—Except
Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2-0

It will be surprising (to many) tomorrow to see the many timely things that can be bought at a fifty cent pricing. All fresh and desirable merchandise—values at this pricing that should be taken advantage of immediately. As quantities are not unlimited we cannot too strongly emphasize the importance of shopping early.

50 CENT DAY

TUESDAY

MAIN FLOOR

JEWELRY—Chokers, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, novelty clips and brooches.	50c	POWDER AND CREAM—The two	50c
HALLOWEEN—Silver-plated.	50c	LEMONS—10 cakes	50c
CHILDREN'S PAINT SETS—Each	50c	LUX FLAKES—6 pails	50c
SANTARIES—12 napkins	50c	BOYS' RUNNING SHOES—11 to 12	50c
FOUNTAIN STRING—Complete	50c	MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Shirts or shorts	50c
TWO BRUSH AND PASTE—The two	50c	RAYON NECKTIES—Wool lined	50c
		BOYS' HOUSES—Sizes 6 to 11	50c
		BOYS' SHORTS—Grey or brown	50c
		BOYS' SHIRTS—Sleeved with colored buttons	50c
		BOYS' JERSEYS—Laval or crew neck	50c
		STREET 22 to 32	50c

SECOND FLOOR

BRUNSWICK RECORDS—Reg. 6 to \$2.00	50c	ENAMEL—Jewelry or white	50c
CAMP STOLDS—White duck	50c	FLOOR PAINT—4 shades	50c
FEATHER PILLOWS—1 inch	50c	WALLPAPER—Varied pattern	50c
VARNISH STAIN—1 hour	50c	KAPOK FLOSS—Pound bags	50c
TOYS—OVERALLS—Prints in sizes 2 to 6 years	50c		

SECOND FLOOR CONTINUED

GIRLS' DRESSES—Some with panties. Sizes 2 to 10 years.	50c	BOYS' WASH SUITS—Old lines, 4 to 6 years.	50c
WOMEN'S PRINT DRESSES—Six styles, 26 to 44	50c	NON-RUN PANTIES—Paisley	50c
MISS' SANDALS—Brown canvas, rubber soles, 11 to 5 P.M.	50c	STAMPED NAPPINGS—Fruit linen, usually 100 lbs.	50c
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DOWNSTAIRS

BYCICLE MED GUARD—Each	50c	GLASS TUMBLERS—Clear, lines, 4 to 6 years	50c
BYCICLE TUBES—Each	50c	RAQUETS—Children's size	50c
CORN BROOMS—4 sizes	50c	SAUCEPANS—Blue enamel, 2 quart	50c
DUST MOTHS—Each	50c		

Basement Bargain Section

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO DELIVERY

CHILDREN'S HOSE—1x1 ribbed, Even, and black, 6 to 10	50c	FULLOVERS—Fancy patterns, For women and young	50c
MEN'S COMBINATIONS—Cream ribbed, Imperfor, 26 to 44	50c	COTTON RED SHEETS—White, hemmed ends, 100 lbs. each	50c
		STRAW MILINERY—100 lbs. mostly darker shades	50c

HOURLY SPECIALS

A clearance of substantial silk several new and attractive hosiery, mostly darker shades, styles for milady - mostly in from high-priced sale groups, creamy laces to fit both the sizes 8 1/2 to 10 collectively, 600 "A" and round necklines, 100 pieces, 2:30 SPECIAL.

SPECIAL, pair 50c

Eaton's Groceteria

PRICES UNIFORMLY LOW - PAY LESS - LIVE BETTER

Milk—Quart, 10c	Corn Flakes—2 1/2 lb. 15c	Jam—1 lb. 37c	Salmon—1 lb. 13c
Macaroni—5 lb. 25c	Sardines—1 lb. 12c	Crisco—2 lb. 21c	Drano—2 lb. 27c
Cake Flour—2 lb. 25c	Macaroni—5 lb. 25c	Salmon—1 lb. 13c	Drano—2 lb. 27c
Jelly—4 lb. 27c	Macaroni—5 lb. 25c	Salmon—1 lb. 13c	Drano—2 lb. 27c
Prunes—1 lb. 9c	Macaroni—5 lb. 25c	Salmon—1 lb. 13c	Drano—2 lb. 27c

Meats and Fish—Dial 9-1-2-5-4

Beef—8c	Filets—15c	Pork—25c	Beef Sausage—15c
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SHOP DAILY

EDMONTON CANADA

SHOP EARLY

AMUSEMENTS

With the theatre of the two leading women, "The Menace," Columbia mystery drama at the Capitol theatre today, an all-English cast. Betty Davis and Natalie Moorhead are the two American girls, who incidentally, have English roles.

The Menace is the province of Edgar Wallace, famous English author of mystery thrillers, and naturally, has a British local flavor. William Neil directed the new Columbia drama.

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Superintendent C.P.R. Vancouver Division Retires

Retiree to Edmonton Bulletin
NELSON, B.C., June 20.—Arthur McCreck, superintendent of the C.P.R. Vancouver division, retired effective July 1.

McCreck, who has had this position since July 1929, and retired under the company's superannuation plan.

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